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Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1981

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montana kaimin

Friday, April 24, 1981 Missoula, Mont.
Vol. 83, No. 88



SAY GOODBYE TO the Milwaukee Road tracks, which are being ripped out here near the Van Buren Street footbridge. The A & K Materials Co. workers, who earn \$3.50 an hour, are, from left: Kevin McDowell, Mike Woodward, "Dackyl" Smith and Mark Savage. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Final U-budget increase largest ever at 38 percent

By Cathy Kradolfer
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Legislature ended its 1981 session yesterday, sending the University home with its biggest budget ever and an \$8.6 million fine arts building.

The University of Montana budget, part of a 38-percent increase for the six-unit university system, will allow the university to hire some faculty and staff, build up its library holdings and take care of much needed maintenance and repair projects.

In addition, UM will be able to build a clinical psychology building on campus.

"There's no way we can complain about this session — we got what we needed and more," UM President Richard Bowers said.

And although Bowers said it is still too early to determine exactly what changes will be made with the money, he predicted a "more pleasant and better equipped" working environment for faculty and students.

Bowers and several other lobbyists for the university system were in the House and Senate

galleries much of the afternoon and evening as the Legislature finished debate and voted on a package of appropriations measures before finally adjourning for another two years.

The university system's \$176 million general fund request was trimmed by about \$7 million as it made its way through the legislative session. Still, the system budget is \$33 million above the previous biennium and remains largely intact.

University lobbyists said the biggest disappointment was a \$1.3 million cut in the salaries of summer school faculty. The cut was made by a conference committee in the final week of the session.

As has been the case throughout the session, the increase in the university budget bore the brunt of legislators' sarcasm.

Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, offered one final parting shot last evening:

"There's a group of university presidents and a couple of people in the commissioner's office who are going to have to pinch themselves when they wake up tomorrow and realize they've come out of this session smelling like roses."

Cox to chair Faculty Senate

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In a busy meeting yesterday afternoon, the University of Montana Faculty Senate appointed a new chairman and unanimously approved the curriculum and academic standards changes for the 1981-82 UM Bulletin.

James Cox, professor of chemistry, was appointed to a year term as chairman of the Senate. Cox said he was "overwhelmed" at being elected chairman. He said he was "very interested" in working with the new UM president during the

next year. Richard Bowers, current UM president, leaves office June 30.

The Senate also appointed Kathy Miller, associate professor of health and physical education, as the vice chairwoman of the Senate.

The curriculum and academic standards changes, which have been worked on by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee of the Senate during the past year, involved recommendations for new courses and changes in degree requirements in many of the

academic areas at UM.

Since the Senate has approved the recommendations, the changes will be included in the 1981-82 catalog.

The Senate also introduced 18 new senators, eight of whom were elected to the Senate for the first time. The Senate is composed of 45 faculty members who are elected from one of four academic areas. The areas are the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, natural sciences, and the academic schools.

In related business, the Senate appointed five new members to the eight-member Executive Committee of the Senate (ECOS), which meets every week and coordinates the activities of the Senate in between the monthly meetings of the full Senate.

The five new members are: Dick Olufs, assistant professor of political science; Paul Sullivan, associate professor of education; William Ballard, professor of mathematics; Harry Fritz, chairman of the history department; and Cox.

Burke Townsend, associate professor of philosophy and

Food co-op open to public tomorrow

By Kathy Barrett
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Consumers who want an alternative to the supermarket will have it tomorrow when the People's Market food co-op opens its storefront in Missoula.

Member Bruce Carter, senior in geology, said this week that the cooperative has expanded to a new location at 141 S. Third W. to determine the level of public interest in co-op food buying.

The co-op was formerly housed in the basement of Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave., and was open to members only. But starting tomorrow, the public can shop at the market on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carter said that tomorrow's shoppers can expect a limited inventory because the market is a

non-profit organization and pays cash for its inventory. Money from this Saturday's sales will purchase next Saturday's inventory, he explained.

The main items available tomorrow will be grains, noodles, cheeses, yogurt, dairy products and some bulk produce such as oranges and potatoes, he said.

The Market is authorized to accept food stamps and WIC coupons.

If the turnout over the next few weeks is good, Carter said the market may consider operating the storefront for two days each week.

Non-members should find prices at the market comparable to those in supermarkets, Carter said, but co-op shopping offers buyers locally and organically grown foods not available in

other outlets.

"The big thing is to get it organic and get it close," Carter said of the products the store buys. This "home-rule" buying policy is more cost-efficient, more energy-efficient, more environmentally responsible and supports the local and regional economy, he added.

The People's Market was formed about five years ago, and, before its recent expansion, it was strictly a weekly food-buying club, Carter said.

About a month ago, the co-op decided to go public with a storefront, he said, in the hopes it would attract new members to the food-buying club.

Occasionally, the market goes in the red, he said, explaining the group needs more members to get lower prices through bulk

purchasing.

The food-buying club is a pre-order/pre-pay operation and comprises about 30 to 70 "ordering groups," which consist of one or more individuals.

The co-op's membership varies seasonally, usually dropping in the summer when the university population decreases, Carter said. Dues are \$2 per quarter per adult.

On Wednesdays from 4 to 7

Cont. on p. 6

Cont. on p. 6

2,4-D to be used at UM Monday

The controversial herbicide 2,4-D will be sprayed again next week on University of Montana property — even though a formal public notification policy has yet to be formed.

Dornblaser Field, Campbell Field Baseball Park and the Sod Farm Nursery, which is within a fenced area near the UM Golf Course, will be sprayed at 4 a.m. Monday. The spraying is to rid the areas of dandelions.

Concern was expressed at UM last spring when 2,4-D was sprayed on the Oval with no advance warning to the public. It was discovered then that UM policy did not require the Physical Plant, which does the spraying, to notify anyone besides members of the Pest Control Committee. That policy has not been altered.

Physical Plant Director Ted Parker must approve applications to spray pesticides, and the applications are then sent to committee members for comment.

But committee members Clancy Gordon, botany professor, and James Lowe, associate dean of the forestry school, said yesterday they were not notified about Monday's planned spraying. The remaining committee member, Chairman Kenneth Read, UM sanitarian, could not be reached for comment.

Nancy Borgmann, personnel clerk for UMEqual Opportunity and Personnel Services, said she had attempted to post notices of the spraying where her office normally posts job notices, and that she notified several department heads. No other public notification occurred.

Conflicting scientific studies on 2,4-D exist. Some do not consider it safe to be sprayed where it may come into contact with humans.

Parker said no decision has been made whether 2,4-D will be sprayed on other areas of campus this year. That, he said, will depend on the dandelions.



THE ANCIENT ART of foot-tanning levitation was demonstrated on the Oval yesterday under clear Missoula skies and a high of 76. Clouds will increase today, with a chance of showers tonight and a high of 68. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Bob Marshall: a needed escape

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams earned his "friend of the wilderness" button last week. We're fortunate to have a representative who is really representing Montanans, including grizzly bears.

Along with Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area is home to 70 percent of the grizzly bears in the lower 48 states.

A resolution introduced by Williams last week will withdraw the Bob Marshall, Scapegoat and Great Bear wilderness areas from future exploration for gas, oil and minerals.

Most notable of pending applications to explore the Bob is one from Consolidated Georex Geophysics. CGG wants to detonate 270,000 pounds of explosives along 207 miles of seismic lines in the Bob Marshall, Great Bear and Scapegoat wildernesses.

The explosions will do considerable damage to animal habitat, especially affecting grizzly bears. Contrary to some industrial beliefs, it is not rational to expect the grizzly bears to move away from the blasting areas, avoiding the explosions. Even if they are smart enough to keep from getting blown to bits, the grizzly bear, not dynamite, belongs in the Bob.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 defines wilderness as an area where the earth and community of life are untrammeled by man, where man is a visitor who does not remain.

Last April, Northern Regional Forester Tom Coston refused to consider CGG's application on a technicality. But Forest Service Chief Max Peterson sent the CGG application back in March, and ordered Coston to rule on it.

Unfortunately, it is typical of forestry officials in Washington, D.C., to be insensitive to the management considerations and conservation needs of western states and Alaska. Instead they are closer to budget considerations, and plans to generate federal revenue frequently motivate Forest Service policy.

Department of Interior Secretary James Watt is encouraging the opening up of wilderness areas, and industrial development lobbyists aren't far behind. Even Peterson said last year that the Bob Marshall was very close to his heart, however, he added, the Forest Service should not give in to emotional considerations.

But wilderness is an emotional consideration; if we didn't have emotions there would be no need for places like the Bob, which many consider to be the ultimate wilderness. Also, in the 1964 Act we are told that a wilderness is to contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape. Inherent in this statement is the need for man to escape at least periodically from the space-age technology with which he copes every day.

There are other locations on the Overthrust Belt that can be explored. There are other energy areas in the West that can be developed to supply fuel.

Williams deserves our support on his proposed resolution. And more importantly, the Bob Marshall Wilderness deserves our support most of all.

Linda Sue Ashton

letter

Expression valued

Editor: We were saddened by Linda Sue Ashton's April 21 editorial titled "Protesters should try Alternatives for Persuasion." It is not our intent to argue here the political effectiveness of civil disobedience in general or the tactics used by the Malmstrom AFB protesters in particular. Butch Turk addressed these issues very well on April 22. Instead, we would like to discuss another point implicit in the whole argument presented by Ashton, from the title of her editorial to statements such as "the idea of civil disobedience is to draw attention to a cause by deliberately breaking a law."

Underlying Ashton's argument seems to be the idea that an act of protest always is (or should be) but a strategy—a mere means to some political end, and therefore the substance and form of such acts should be evaluated solely on the basis of how well

they further that end. But the value of acts of protest, as of other acts, is not always or solely found in their consequences. Instead, their value often lies in the mere expression and sharing of strongly held views. How, we may wonder, would Ashton evaluate, on her grounds, one rather more famous Easter "expression of views" than the one in Great Falls—Christ's crucifixion? Would that act, too, with all its attendant "radical" props, be judged as a "bit of media manipulation and overly dramatic"? (The fact that the Malmstrom protesters chose Easter Sunday may give a clue to the appropriate spirit in which their acts should be understood.)

Ironically, it is that same "suit and tie" mentality that considers acts only as strategies and favors those based on "rational" considerations which also leads to nuclear proliferation and its mind-boggling consequences. Even more ironically, it may be

that only through "irrational" expressions of commitment to nuclear disarmament, expressions which are not expected or intended to have consequences, that we may ever hope to extricate ourselves from the insanity of our "coherent, scientific" analyses of nuclear defense.

John Photiades
associate professor, economics
Tom Huff
chairman and professor,
philosophy

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Peace: a 'sign' of the times?

By Greg Gadberry
Montana Kaimin Columnist

Billboards, declared Dr. A. K. Sarvis, were nothing more than eyesores. They insulted the intelligence, tried the patience and cluttered the landscape. But Sarvis—a character in Edward Abbey's novel "The Monkey Wrench Gang"—had a solution to the problem of these roadside blemishes. He simply burned them down.

A billboard also was the target of Darla Messman-Rucker and Mark Anderlik last Friday. It was a very special billboard, one that insulted not only an onlooker's intelligence, but his sanity as well. Darla and Mark decided to get the billboard.

Darla and Mark carefully planned their attack. Their target, a rather bland-looking sign, stood just inside the gates of Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls. As members of the Easter Peace Affinity Group—whose members symbolically trespass at Malmstrom each Easter in protest of atomic weapons—Darla and Mark knew the base well. But instead of joining their compatriots in trespassing this year, they wanted to go one step further. They wanted to get to the sign. And deface it with their own blood.

"We thought we should do something different this year," Darla said. "The idea of the Easter trespass has become almost acceptable. And while it is still very important, we felt we had to go further."

Darla knows well the consequences of protest at Malmstrom; her husband, Terry, is now serving a term in a federal prison work camp for trespassing at the base last Easter.

But why a protest at Malmstrom? From the outside, it seems a rather nondescript sort of place. Yet it is also the home of a wing of the Strategic Air Command. The wing's mission: to conduct sustained nuclear-missile warfare. Its tools: 200 silos, which can house both Minuteman II and Minuteman III long-range strategic nuclear missiles. According to The Nation magazine, the bomb dropped on Hiroshima destroyed about three square miles. The warhead on a Minuteman II can destroy about 72 square miles; the warhead on a Minuteman III can destroy about 84 square miles.

Darla and Mark carefully prepared for their act. They had a nurse help them draw enough blood out of their bodies to fill several small yogurt jars. They also would arm themselves with paint to finish the job.

The two conspirators chose Good Friday for their work. After all, they thought, didn't Jesus himself spill his blood for

man that day?

"I planned to get arrested for this," Darla said. "I planned to go to jail. But people have to be shown."

When Mark and Darla arrived at the base's gate on Good Friday afternoon, they were surprised by the crowd. Newsmen and guards swarmed around the gate. The two had planned to keep their work quiet. They only called the media in Great Falls 15 minutes before heading for the gate. Somehow, the story had gotten out.

They talked about quitting, about backing down. Instead, as Mark put it, they opted for "Plan B." Instead of defacing the billboard, they would trespass onto the base and get as close as they could to the sign.

Then Darla—in her wheelchair—and Mark headed across the painted white line that marks the base boundary.

Just two American citizens, entering an area owned by all Americans, to quietly protest its horrible use. They didn't get far.

"We got about 25 feet from the sign, and a guard with a dog told us to halt," Darla said. The guard stood between them and the sign: there was no way to reach it, no way even to throw the blood on it without risking the wrath of the guard and dog. They wanted no fight. They poured the blood upon the ground of the base, and upon themselves.

Darla and Mark were then led away. After three days in the Cascade County Jail, they were brought before a federal magistrate. Both were charged with destruction of federal property. The charge is a misdemeanor. After all, the two had only "destroyed" the rocks on which their blood had been poured.

Each was given a six-month suspended sentence. Mark was also charged with entry onto the base with intent to commit a crime. He was given an additional three-month suspended sentence. Darla also received a second sentence, three months suspended for illegal reentry onto the base. Her first "illegal" entry had been during the protests of Easter 1980.

Both were told the leniency of the sentences depended on their staying away from the base.

And the sign? Well, it still stands, watching over the base which serves as guardian and custodian for 200 silos of death. Silos which, at the whims of madness, ill-thought patriotism or anger, could both hurl and attract the iron thunderbolts of the nuclear age.

The sign is rather simple, actually. Its only message is the motto of the Strategic Air Command: "Peace is our profession."



Random Shots

By Boomer Slothower
Montana Kaimin Columnist

Bongs don't smoke dope — people do

Gov. Ted Schwinden just signed into law a bill that makes the sale, advertising and possession of drug paraphernalia illegal.

While on its face this law looks blatantly unconstitutional, that's only because it is blatantly unconstitutional.

The idea is to take away the tool by which people might commit an illegal act. Here, let me give you an analogy. Murder is an illegal act. People use guns to commit murders. So take away people's guns ... Well, maybe that's not a good analogy.

To no one's surprise, the drug paraphernalia bill was introduced into the Montana Legislature by a deputy sheriff.

John Matsko, the deputy sheriff in question, says the bill is a consumer protection measure. He says paraphernalia dealers mark up the price of items by as much as 50 percent! That's the kind of business practice that gives greed a bad name. Throw the random bastards in the hoosegow!

Of course, that's not the only reason Matsko introduced the bill. He says it's insane to allow an industry to exist whose only purpose is to aid an illegal act. He may have a point there. But, for some reason, my mind keeps returning to handguns and murder. Bongs don't smoke dope, people do.

The bill was a political "hot potato" in the Legislature. Opposition to the bill implied support of drug use, which is about as popular a stand in Montana as advocating child abuse or wife beating.

The law, which goes into effect Oct. 1, is based on the Model Drug Paraphernalia Act written by the Drug Enforcement Administration. It would

not be fair to say the DEA is made up wholly of neo-Nazis, but on the other hand, they are hardly renowned for their observance of legal technicalities like civil rights.

The law is broadly worded. Almost anything that can be used to put an illegal substance into the body, plus anything that can be used to prepare an illegal substance for use, will be illegal.

Remember that set of sterling teaspoons that have been in your family for years? Melt those suckers down. Get caught with a bag of balloons? You better have the party planned and the invitations sent out.

Paper money is a major item of paraphernalia. Just roll up a bill and snort away. The paraphernalia law will necessitate going exclusively to coins. In this time of decreasing metal resources, putting this kind of extra burden on the environment is unconscionable. (Send any paper money you want to get rid of to Boomer Slothower, care of the Montana Kaimin.)

Other aspects of the law are equally frightening. The provisions making advertising of paraphernalia illegal can be extended to people selling a publication that contains paraphernalia ads. This could mean that no Montana bookseller would dare sell such

magazines as High Times, Mother Jones, Rolling Stone or even Fortune or MONEY (these last two tell how to make a lot of money which can then be rolled up and used to snort drugs.)

But the worst injustice caused by the law is to the hardy group of ex-hippies who, unwilling to forsake the idealistic mood of the sixties, have tempered their idealism with good old American capitalism and opened up head shops.

These poor souls, caught out of time in an age of polyester conservatism, maintaining a holistic existence in an era of designer jeans, are the real victims of this law.

The government provides hospitals and group encounters for the veterans of its wars, but where does the veteran of Berkeley go when the head shops are closed? Will there be a Hippie Administration and hippie benefits?

So weep Montana, weep for your confiscated blenders and strainers and spoons and pipes, weep for small businesses lost and police harassment gained. But most of all, weep for the end of an era.

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PG **Columbia Pictures**

sports

UM team in weekend rodeo

By Joni Lueck
 Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Rodeo Club team will travel to Miles City this weekend to compete in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sponsored rodeo.

The top 10 contestants in each event from competition today and tomorrow will advance into the finals on Sunday.

UM's Luanne Ardisson and Shelli Rennaker are the top two women's team members and both could advance into the final round in all three women's events—breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Saddle bronc rider John Fredericks and bull rider Kevin Gray of the men's team could also advance.

Other teams from the Big Sky Region competing this weekend will be: Montana State University, Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College, Northwest Community College (Powell, Wyo.), Western Montana College, Miles City Community College and Dawson Community College.

Top men's team competitors in the Big Sky include: Kelly Bohn, team roping; Larry Peabody, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding; and Chuck Simonson, bull riding. All are from Dawson

Community College.

Jerry Valdez, a bareback rider from Miles City Community College, is also a top competitor.

MSU currently leads the region in team points with 945. The Bobcats are followed by Dawson, 840; Western Montana, 831; Miles City, 413; UM, 370; Eastern Montana, 292; and Northern Montana, 30.

Only six men's teams have any points. They are Dawson, 2,253; MSU, 999.9; Miles City, 595; Northwest 582.5; Western Montana, 295 and Northern Montana, 170.

Each of the eight schools in the region sponsors a rodeo every year. This is the fourth rodeo this spring. It was preceded by region-

sponsored rodeos in Helena, Missoula and Bozeman.

At the Missoula rodeo, held April 4 and 5, Ardisson, Rennaker and Staci Warburton advanced to the final rodeo, along with men's team member Pat Holt. As a team, the three women captured second place, and Dawson took both the men's and the women's titles.

Following the rodeo this weekend, there will be five more rodeos: two in Billings and one apiece in Dillon, Glendive and Havre.

The two top contestants in each event throughout the 1980-81 will advance to the NIRA national finals June 16 through 20 in Bozeman.

Griz grid team to run scrimmage tomorrow

By Clark Fair
 Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzly football team concludes its second week of spring practice tomorrow morning with a controlled scrimmage that is open to the public.

The scrimmage gets underway at 9:30 behind the Harry Adams Field House.

Coach Larry Donovan said he

is pleased with the progress his team has shown so far, adding that the competition has been particularly intense for a starting role at outside linebacker and wide receiver.

Malcolm Sorrell and Ken Keiper are vying for the strong-side linebacker slot, while Kent Taylor, Dennis Bowman, Andre Stephens and John Rooney are going at it on the weak side.

Bill Dolan, Tim Sundquist, Mark Murray, Mike Alex and Dave Glenn are the wide receiver candidates.

The Grizzlies have been practicing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Donovan said the goal of spring practices is to "get every player tougher on every play."

This year's annual spring game will be Saturday, May 16 at Dornblaser Field.

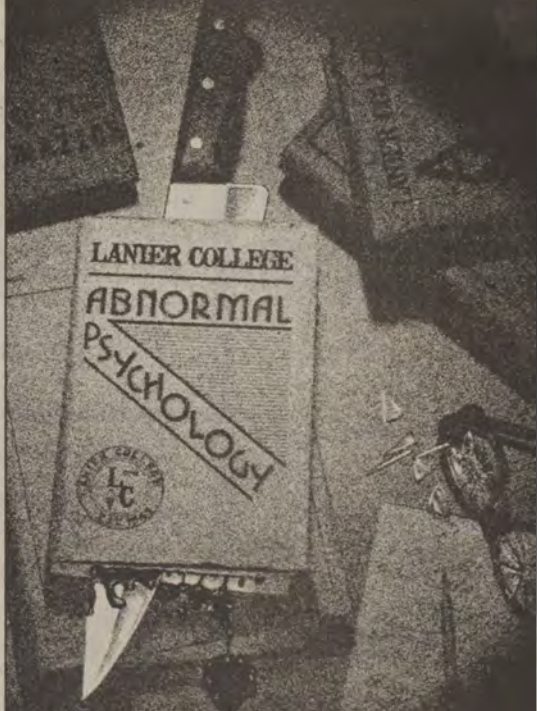
All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

George Orwell

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Nikolai Gogol

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TONIGHT "BORN READY", Hot rock 'n' roll from California — Sunday Norton Buffalo \$3.00 — Monday benefit Against Anti-Paraphernalia Laws with Surler Ruth, Andre Floyd and Stewball — THE FORUM, 145 W. Front. 88-1

HERE WE go again. If you haven't heard of the **Spring Spectacular** you must be either a sheltered freshman, a dummy, or both. Don't be a dummy. Come on out May 2nd. 88-1

Country-Rock at the **BATTLE OF THE BANDS!** 87-2

WHAT'SA MATTER, did you slip and fall in puke in front of your friends at Stocks? Pay them back. Consume Mass Quantities at the Spring Spectacular and puke on everyone. 88-1

SOUL at the **Battle of the Bands!** 87-2

ALL FORESTRY students association members and other interested students please attend the Wednesday, April 29 meeting. Nominations for new officers will take place. Forestry 206, 7:00 p.m. 88-3

BATTLE OF THE BANDS is back! Sunday, April 26, noon-10 pm, UC Ballroom. Tickets \$3.50 at the door. 87-2

MORTAR BOARD applications due today. 87-1

Punk at the **Battle of the Bands!** 87-2

BIKING through France, England, Italy, etc. Leaving mid-June. If interested call Madeline 543-8803. 88-4

Rhythm and Blues at the **Battle of the Bands!** 87-2

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NEW WAVE at the **BATTLE OF THE BANDS!** 87-2

UM ADVOCATES are selecting new members. Fill out an application, available at the Alumni Center and ASUM, and return it to the Alumni Center no later than Monday, April 27th. Call 243-5211 with any questions. 82-7

weekend

FRIDAY

Land Law conference, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom

Recreation and Lands, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Peace Corps, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Real Log Homes, 1 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

Coffeehouse

Mark Ross, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Christian music by "The Four Js," Jane Syskowski, John McCollough and Jo Chase; poetry reading by Parry Talmadge, 9 p.m., Narnia Coffeehouse, 538 University Ave.

Luncheon

Land law luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 361

Real Log Homes luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 360

Dinner

Full Gospel Businessman dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak East

Film

"Intérieurs," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, 50¢ students, \$1 public

SATURDAY

Meeting

Railroad Memorabilia, 10 a.m., UC Montana Room 361

SUNDAY

Concert

"The Battle of the Bands," noon, UC Ballroom, \$3.50

Lecture

"Henry David Thoreau: A Radical Response to Society and Nature," Professor Dexter Roberts, 6 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

Dinner

Walk for Peace potluck, 6 p.m., University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave., call 549-9252 for more information

Miscellaneous

Day trip to Stuart Peak, leaves field house annex at 7 a.m., \$2

MONDAY

Lecture

Selective Service System, sponsored by SAC, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

"The Castaneda Controversy," Richard De Mille, 8 p.m., University Theatre

Luncheon

Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, 1 p.m., UC Montana Room

Miscellaneous

Talent search program, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Presidential search committee, 11 a.m., UC Montana Room 361; 2 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

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The School of Education announces the Linus J. Carleton Scholarship Award to an undergraduate student of at least junior standing.

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3. Make application through the School of Education Office.

Selection is to be made by May 7, 1981.

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STUDENT ACTION Center is looking for an ad salesman. Pay will be 15% of ad revenue. Contact Steve at SAC 243-5897. 88-2

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Baucus advises more budget cuts

By Tim Rogers
Montana Kaimin Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal has been going through Congress virtually intact, U.S. Sen. Max Baucus said in Missoula yesterday, but more money should be cut from the budgets of the Defense and Health and Human Services departments than has been proposed.

Baucus, a Democrat, said these cuts should be made to help "trim waste, fraud, and mismanagement from government." The cuts should not be made in the benefits received by the people, but in the

administration of the benefits, he said.

Baucus, who spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, said programs such as Medicare, Social Security, child health care, welfare and veterans' benefits should be targeted for more cuts. Fifty people attended the luncheon.

The defense budget should be cut in the areas of administrative personnel payrolls and the designing and building of arms such as missiles and tanks, Baucus said.

He also said that money cut from other parts of the defense budget should be used to increase the pay for soldiers to attract more competent volunteers for the military.

Baucus said he voted for registration for the draft, but opposes the draft itself.

In an interview after the luncheon, Baucus said:

- he opposes the United States' involvement in El Salvador, but thinks non-military aid should be provided.

- gun control would only create a "black market or underworld" for the sale of guns. "If John Hinkley had wanted to assassinate President Reagan, he would have found a way to do it (if there were no guns available). The big problem is the guns already out there."

- inflation is a psychological phenomenon, created by the expectation of the people regarding product prices and investments. A department should be created to better advertise the products of the United States overseas, therefore creating a new market to generate more revenue, he said. Most other countries have such departments, he added.

Walk to Moscow

A group of people who are promoting world peace by walking from Seattle to Moscow will hold an informational gathering at the Mammyth Bakery and Cafe, 131 W. Main, tonight at 8.

The members of the group, which they call "A Walk to Moscow," plan to reach Washington, D.C., by Thanksgiving, spend the winter there, take a boat across the Atlantic Ocean and continue their walk through Europe to Moscow.

Paul Gessler, who has been with the group since it left the Seattle area on March 1, said the marchers "are committed to promoting world peace by reaching people, not governments."

He said the group favors a moratorium on nuclear power and sees the nuclear arms race as the "ultimate expression of war."

Gessler said "A Walk to Moscow" consists of 20 people from many professions who see a nuclear holocaust coming and hope their march will awaken people to that fact.

The group will leave Missoula Monday morning for Idaho Falls.

Senate . . .

Cont. from p. 1

chairman of the Senate until yesterday, was re-elected to ECOS. Miller, and Lynda Miller, assistant professor of communication sciences and disorders, were not up for election.

The Senate turned down a motion to waive a Spring Quarter evaluation of Bowers and Bowers' administration. According to the Senate bylaws, the Senate shall initiate an evaluation of the UM administration every two years.

Proponents of the motion said that the evaluation was unnecessary because Bowers was leaving in June. But opponents said that Bowers' leaving made an evaluation more important. They maintained that it would be useful to the new president, and would give the faculty "a say" in the hiring of the new administration.

In other business, the Senate endorsed the awarding of a Distinguished Teaching Award. The award will be given to no more than two faculty members per year, and will consist of a \$1,000 payment from the UM Foundation Excellence Fund. Nominations for the award will come from students, faculty and academic units. Faculty members will be eligible for the award once in their life.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Sunday, April 26
Noon-10 P.M.
U.C. BALLROOM
\$3.50 At The Door

Co-op . . .

Cont. from p. 1

p.m., members order and pay for foods to be picked up at the market the next Wednesday. A typical order list includes bakery goods, produce, dairy products, cheeses, grains, bulk bottled items, and miscellaneous foods.

Members who do volunteer work, such as food dividing, keeping track of inventory and picking up food orders, receive a discount on items they purchase, he said.

"There are people out there that are interested in this," he said, "and we need them to stay alive."

Carter said people who want more information about the co-op should stop by the storefront at 141 S. Third W., or call 721-3460 on Wednesday nights, Thursday mornings or all day Saturdays.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Selective Service System . . .

by TOM CORNELL

National Draft Information Center

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Greek houses are changing their image

As America enters the 1980s with a conservative administration at its helm, so too is a conservative part of campus life at the University of Montana attracting a larger following.

The seven fraternities and six sororities at UM have been growing steadily in recent years, after going through a period in the 1960s of declining interest and scorn for the lifestyle they represented.

In a position to observe the changing trend is Mike McAndrews, secretary for the Interfraternity Council. The IFC is composed of two members from each of the fraternity houses and is responsible for promoting cooperation between the houses.

McAndrews, 20, a sophomore from Dillon majoring in economics and political science, joined the Sigma Nu house in 1979.

McAndrews says that the conservatism can be seen in the growth of the houses themselves.

"A fraternity is the epitome of conservatism," he says. "And personally, I like that image."

But McAndrews also points out there is still a ways to go before the image is as predominant on campus as it once was during the Greek system's "golden era," roughly between 1930 and 1965. In those days, he says, Greeks "ran everything." About 30 per-

cent of UM students were members of fraternities or sororities, compared to about 5 percent today.

The big decline in Greek membership, according to McAndrews, came about as a part of the anti-establishment feelings prevalent among college students in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Another big turnaround came in the 1979 Central Board elections, McAndrews says. The Greeks supported the Independent Party, a fact which he says few people knew at the time, and placed several members from Greek houses in CB seats. He adds that there was a "definite lack of leadership" on campus at that time, and that the Greeks generally united in opposition to the "radical Students For Justice party."

"It still seems like we're the last holdout of the 1960s, a little more radical than other places. But that's OK I guess."

McAndrews says that the IFC and the Panhellenic Council are proposing that future CB and ASUM candidates meet with the two groups at a joint meeting before being allowed to address the individual houses. This would show candidates that the Greeks are seriously interested in the campus political process, as well as bringing up important issues that could be addressed at the

individual meetings. McAndrews says that candidates would also benefit because the meeting would set up dates for appearances at the houses, thus insuring better attendance.

Obviously, a strong Greek system depends upon the strengths of the individual houses. McAndrews notes that one of the strongest selling points that Greeks use to attract new members is the idea of brotherhood and a strong base from which to enter into a successful post-college life.

McAndrews says he was attracted to the Sigma Nu house because of the friendliness and warmth of its members.

"The guys in the house really seemed to care about me. And I was always into organizations, anyway. There are very few ways to organize on this campus except for the Greeks."

In establishing this idea of closeness, the Greeks usually compare their lifestyle with that of the UM dormitories, where most of the freshmen they recruit live. McAndrews says the dorms



Cont. on p. 8

Like Mike McAndrews, Dianne Elliott is in a position to observe the changes and growth in the Greek system at the University of Montana, although from the sorority point of view.

Elliott, 20, junior in secondary education, is president of the Panhellenic Council and of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Like the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council includes two members from each of the six sororities and is designed to promote the houses' relations among themselves and with the public.

Elliott observes that sororities are doing their part in fostering a conservative image at UM while not losing sight of individuality.

"I can see that trend happening, and can also see support for Central Board candidates who share our views. But the sororities also respect different attitudes and opinions."

Sororities are also interested in increasing membership by attracting women to a particular house lifestyle. Elliott says a sorority offers long-lasting friendships, room to relax, a stable base for leadership and service within the house or in the Panhellenic Council and a chance to do something for other people.

"There's a family here that a lot of the girls really enjoy having."

Elliott describes herself as a "big fish in a small pond in Columbia Falls" who wanted to get involved in something at University of Montana. She adds that many women who go through sorority rush are similar in that they were heavily involved in high school activities and wish to continue them in college.

Rush is an integral part of a sorority's year and is generally much more organized than those conducted by fraternities. In July, the sororities receive a list of incoming freshmen women, as well as nominations from alumni. Those women interested in rush activities and who have paid a \$10 registration fee are allowed to move into their assigned dormitory rooms three or four days before the dorms officially open for Fall Quarter.

A week then is set aside for the women to look at each sorority on campus. At the end of the week they must narrow the field down to the three houses in which they are most interested. The sororities then send out a list of the candidates in which they are most interested. Alumni from the various chapters match the lists and each house is allocated a specific number of bids it can issue — usually about 20.

The bids then are extended and

Cont. on p. 9



MONTANA REVIEW

Stories by
Rich Stripp

Photographs

by
Margaret
Kilbourne

UM's fraternities and sororities at a glance

- Alpha Tau Omega, 140 University Ave. Current membership: 15. President Marc Peterson describes the house members as very athletic because many of them are active skiers. Service projects include the fraternity's current fund-raiser for Missoula Advocacy, while a noted party is its Tequila Sunrise Party.

- Phi Delta Theta, 500 University Ave. Current membership: 28. According to President John Doty, the house's motto is "We enjoy life by the help and society of others." Activities, both service and social, include a softball marathon to raise money for Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, taking an active part in Aber Day cleanup and Greek Week events and an upcoming Hawaiian luau party.

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1120 Gerald Ave. Current membership: 46 active, 12 pledges. According to Gary Schatz, correspondent, members are active in various campus groups and organizations, including Central Board. President of the house is Jim Mountain.

- Sigma Nu, 1006 Gerald Ave. Current membership: 30. Commander Mark Pattison says that the house is very competitive athletically and scholastically, and that its members enjoy their diversity and learning

about each others' interests.

- Sigma Phi Epsilon, 333 University Ave. Current membership: 32. C. J. Gino, comptroller, says the house members are interested in having a well-rounded college experience, including scholastic, social and athletic pursuits. President of the house is Bob Schaan.

- Theta Chi, 501 University Ave. Current membership: 12 live-in, 8 out-of-house. Page Pennell, president of the house, says members have the highest grade-point average of any in the Greek system — 3.31 — but also find time for social events, such as its upcoming "Champagne Jam" next month.

- Alpha Omicron Pi, 220 Daly Ave. Current membership: 24 members and one pledge. President Diane Elliott says the house is attempting to do away with many sorority stereotypes and make the place a home-away-from-home where members and their friends feel welcome. The house was recently awarded the Panhellenic Award for Winter Quarter scholarship.

- Alpha Phi, 1107 Gerald Ave. Current membership: 38. House members are involved in co-recreational intramural sports, according to President Sue Barker. She adds that members' individuality makes them all

special and easy to get along with.

- Delta Gamma, 516 University Ave. Current membership: 36. According to Kris Vasko, house public relations officer, members strive for individuality and gracious and disciplined living, especially where scholastic endeavors are concerned. Peggy Kerr is president of the house.

- Kappa Alpha Theta, 1020 Gerald Ave. Current membership: 47. President Tina Solberg says that while every house in the Greek system differs because of the different characters of its members, the strength of UM's sororities stems from that very individuality.

- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1005 Gerald Ave. Current membership: 28 actives, one pledge and one associate member. According to Peggy Worden, public relations registrar, the house membership is evenly split between in- and out-of-state members. President is Lesa Rice.

- Sigma Kappa, 201 University Ave. Current membership: 15. President Sandy Parry says that members are active in Rainbow Girls, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta and as little sisters to various fraternities, adding that they are a close-knit group despite many different ethnic and religious backgrounds.



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Cont. from p. 7

and fraternities aren't really that much different.

He contends that the fraternity houses afford members the chance to develop much closer personal relationships than in the dorms. McAndrews says that this is because the houses must vote unanimously on potential members.

"This makes a guy feel special and closer to the other members if they all want him to join."

Closeness among members is also fostered through the use of rituals and secret ceremonies and meetings, which McAndrews says have often been handed down for over a century. Since only the house members know the rituals, and they are established as something to not be taken lightly, their use promotes a feeling of respect and camaraderie, he adds.

In addition, he says, members tend to do things in a group, further cementing the closeness. Members do a lot of recreational activities together, "not involving drinking," like in the dorms, he says.

As for attracting potential members that may live off campus in an apartment or with their parents, McAndrews says that the homey aspects of a house are emphasized. For Missoula

students, it offers a place to come home to, where they don't necessarily have to worry about "coming in drunk in front of Mom and Dad."

Despite an aggressive attempt to recruit members out of dormitories, McAndrews insists that there is no animosity between most Greeks and those students not in the houses. The term "GDI" is still used to describe those people who aren't Greeks—in times of a heavier Greek influence on campuses it meant "God-damned independent." McAndrews says the word has just come down in the form of tradition and today carries no derogatory meaning.

Another feature McAndrews mentions is the scholastic advantage of being in a Greek house. Members have access to old tests, notes and texts from members who previously have taken the same class.

McAndrews says the houses have never received complaints from professors about the long-established process. He says that many students do the same thing—"We just do it a little more organized."

Another feature of Greek life is the contacts made among members that will enhance a graduate's career. Most national fraternity headquarters use computers to keep track of their members nationwide, enabling them to keep in touch after graduation. In addition, McAndrews says that alumni of fraternities are always welcome to stay in a house when traveling through a college town.

The actual process of recruiting new members is called rush. The major attention is devoted to incoming freshmen during Fall Quarter, although a rush is held each quarter.

The process begins in July when the Greek houses receive a list of incoming freshmen who have paid a \$100 fee to reserve a room in one of the dormitories. At this point, McAndrews says, they are "fair game" for anybody.

The houses send out informational letters to freshmen, and in some of the larger Montana cities, alumni hold informal get-togethers. In addition, McAndrews says his house is planning

to put together a traveling slide show about the house and the Greek system, similar to one currently being used by the UM Advocates. The slide presentation will be tested this summer on Missoula high school students who have indicated an interest in attending UM.

When freshmen arrive in Missoula, the houses fete them with parties, dinners and informal gatherings in an attempt to acquaint them with the houses. For example the Sigma Nu house sponsors a bus that picks up students at the airport, takes them to their assigned dorms and then back to the house for dinner.

McAndrews says that many students who are interested in fraternities don't know what to expect when they first come to a house. He admits that many of the potential pledges expect a scene from the 1978 movie "Animal House," which depicted early-1960s fraternities as carousing, drunken dens of iniquity.

The houses are attempting to downplay that image, McAndrews says. But many of the more party-oriented freshman are still surprised to see well-dressed members sipping Cokes and discussing grades, not parties.

"Animal House" also showed initiation rituals which included the practice of hazing—physical intimidation of pledges. McAndrews says that this aspect of fraternity life is frowned upon and generally not used anymore. Occasionally, he admits, it does happen in some houses, but it isn't publicized much.

For students who decide to pledge, McAndrews says the costs in each house are about comparable with those in a double room in a dormitory. Room and board averages about \$500 to \$550 a quarter, social fees range from \$50 to \$70 a quarter, and members must also pay \$40 to pledge a house and about \$100 to go active.

Activation follows a one-quarter period in which pledges learn house rules and history, as

Cont. on p. 9

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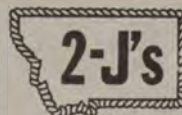
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lb.

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NEXT TO CONLIN'S

Cont. from p. 8

well as becoming acquainted with the other members.

McAndrews admits the pledging process occasionally will not weed out members whose personalities conflict with those of other housemembers. Usually, he says, members are able to work out disputes among themselves and with the aid of house rules, which are voted on by the entire house and are often handed down in part by the house's national headquarters.

If a person is asked to leave a fraternity, McAndrews says, he is

almost always allowed to keep his pin and given alumni status, enabling him to attend most social events. A much less common practice is called "pin-jerking," in which a member is formally stripped of all associations with the house.

In addition to attracting new members to the individual houses, the IFC is interested in attracting new national fraternities to Missoula. McAndrews says that the council has already received a few inquiries from national fraternities about establishing "colonies" in Missoula.

A colony is the predecessor to a fraternity, composed of interested individuals recruited by a fraternity's field representatives. After a one or two year trial period, the colony is granted a charter.

McAndrews says some of the inquiries have mentioned establishing a house near the University Golf Course. But zoning problems in the university area may prove to be an obstacle. The area is currently zoned R-1, for single-family housing units. Any new structure must include the usual fire escape routes and parking access, and must also be

approved by neighbors within 150 feet of the proposed site.

But McAndrews is confident that the growing popularity of the Greek system will eventually pave the way for new houses, adding that as the house memberships increase, so will their outward growth. His own house has gone from an all-time low membership of 12 in 1977 to 24 today. "And the bigger the system, the better," he says.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Sunday, April 26
Noon-10 P.M.
U.C. BALLROOM
\$3.50 At The Door

Cont. from p. 7

the potential members either accept or refuse them. Upon acceptance to a house, pledges go through a six-week orientation period in which they learn such things as house rules and history, before being activated the following quarter.

Costs of living in a sorority are about \$2 to \$3 more expensive for room and board each quarter than in a dormitory, Elliot says. Pledge fees are \$35 to \$40, initiation fees are around \$100 and there is also a \$5 per month social fee.

Elliot notes that about 90 women signed up for Fall rush in 1979. In fall 1980, 120 signed up and 100 pledged a house. She expects about 150 rush participants in 1981, with about 125 pledges.

For those who do pledge, she says, there is the opportunity to make new friends and to feel a sense of belonging. She adds that she thinks people are beginning to respect these things, perhaps as the mood of the country is

changing.

"They might think that we're rich, snotty, bratty Mom's and Dad's kids. But we're really just normal, everyday university students."

Another integral part of sorority life is a house's philanthropic service. Each house conducts two community service projects a year, according to Elliot. Her house conducted a canned food drive for the Red Cross and plans to plant trees around the new science building this quarter. Members are encouraged to participate in such projects, but can instead donate \$1.50 per year to a service project.

Each Greek house has at least one formal event each year, as well as at least one regular function per quarter. Also popular are exchanges — informal gatherings of two houses. Elliot says that for most functions, dates come from a variety of houses within the system.

Looking to the future, Elliot says the Panhellenic Council has

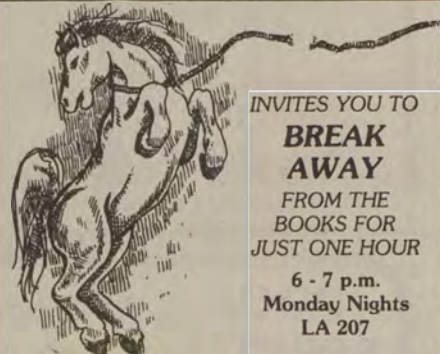
received inquiries from two national sororities that have expressed an interest in establishing houses in Missoula. A Panhellenic rule states that no new houses can be established until all the existing ones have reached their membership capacity of 55.

"More houses would be nice if we had the numbers going through rush that would accommodate the houses we have now."

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Housemother enjoys job

Ethel Hockaday describes her education of 12 years as a "liberal" one. But she hasn't been taking classes at the university to get it—she's housemother to 36 girls at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

She's not the kind of housemother who writes girls' parents if they haven't been getting in before midnight. And she doesn't make bed checks with an eagle eye and a tightly clutched clipboard.

Those duties of a housemother have gone the way of freshman beanies and bonfires the night before the Big Game.

What she does is oversee the management of the house—ordering food and household supplies, supervising the cooks and the houseboys who work in the kitchen, planning menus, assisting in planning social events and generally providing an orderly presence.

Mrs. Hockaday began her duties in January 1970, after being recommended by some friends who were housemothers

at the time. Originally from Missouri, she came to Montana with her husband in 1946, soon after he had finished school at George Washington University in St. Louis. Since his death in 1968, she has lived near Flathead Lake—and spends summers there when the sorority house shuts down in June.

She says she had no experience when she took the job, especially in the area of purchasing supplies for the house. But she admits that she had some good teachers and was able to learn pretty quickly.

In those days, the Greek houses came under criticism from students who resented anything smacking of the word "establishment." The girls themselves tried to blend in with the mainstream student population, she adds, many of them never wearing their sorority pins or other identifying items.

But that era has passed, too. Now, she says, sorority members take pride in their house, and she praises them for conducting community service projects—things

like fund-raisers for national blindness prevention groups and helping to screen grade-school children for vision problems. Mrs. Hockaday also credits the house alumni members for helping out in philanthropic projects and social events.

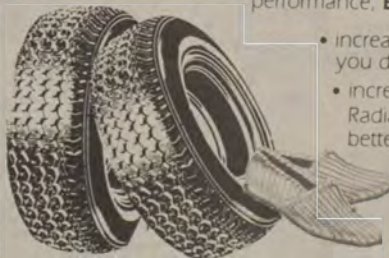
As for the housemothers themselves, all are widowed, according to Mrs. Hockaday, who is the veteran among them in terms of years on the job. Each has a furnished apartment within the house, complete with living room, bedroom and bathroom.

"It's certainly a fine arrangement for someone who is alone. I'm surrounded by all these delightful girls."

Mrs. Hockaday has seen that number at a low point of about 25 in 1970, when she first took the job, to its present number of 36. Many of the girls feel free to come in and talk to her about personal problems. Many more have kept in touch with her throughout the years, writing letters and even remembering her birthday.

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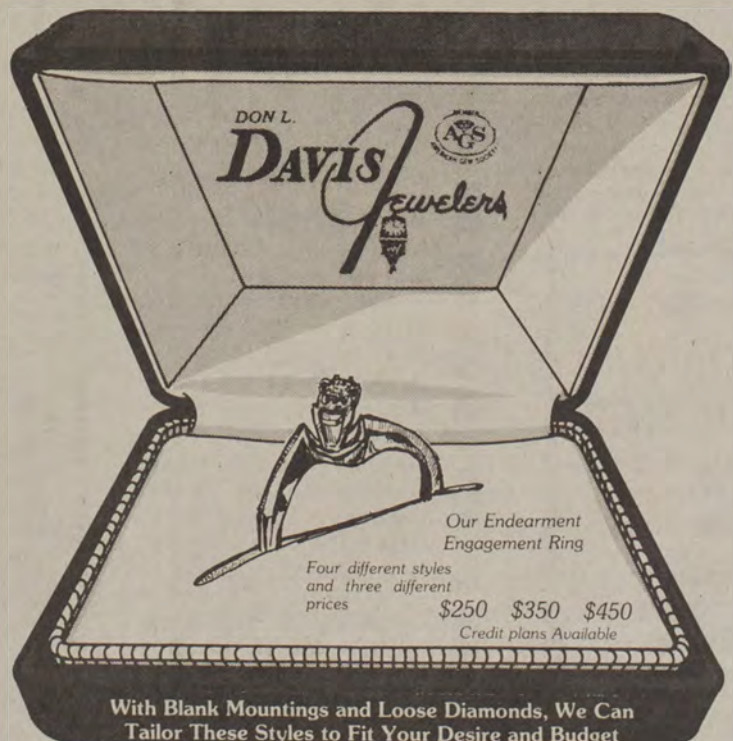
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Thanks, but no thanks

While the rush activities of the Greek houses naturally are designed to present the house in a favorable light, it is apparent that many students aren't impressed enough with what they see to make a commitment to join.

Some students enjoy the free parties and other social gatherings sponsored by the houses during the early weeks of each Fall Quarter without ever seriously thinking of joining. Also, some may pledge a house and back out before making the final commitment to be initiated.

Bill Wayland, 21, a junior in business management from Albuquerque, N.M., went to several fraternity parties during the first weeks of his freshman year. He says he enjoyed them, but not enough to join a house.

"I was impressed with the size of the house and the number of members. But it seemed like there was no privacy — everybody always wanted to know where you were all the time. You had to put on a face — you had to be dignified."

Wayland says there was a "stigma" attached to being a member of a fraternity when he attended some of the rush parties.

"That may have changed, I don't know. But that's the way it was when I went down there."

Now in his third year as a resident of Elrod Hall, Wayland says his dorm is really like a "small frat."

"As far as the dorms go, you can really get to know each other really well."

Marshall Allen, 22, pledged a UM fraternity in the spring of 1978. A senior in business administration from Roundup, Allen went through the traditional pledge activities of learning house rules and history.

"A pledge there was a little below the rest of the world," he says, referring to house rules which forbade pledges access to a certain staircase or a certain door.

Allen says he decided to test the rules out once at a party at the house. His punishment was being stripped to his underwear and taken to a sorority house, where the members assembled on a balcony to observe the proceedings.

"They spread me out like a wishbone and poured a whole bunch of water on me," Allen recalls.

Undaunted, Allen says that he did the same thing at another party a short time later and got the same results, but was taken to a different sorority house. He later took his revenge on the

house by stealing all their eating utensils and lightbulbs, which he gave back a week later.

But he says what really disillusioned him was an event that occurred shortly before he was about to be initiated. The pledges were lined up on a staircase and subjected to verbal intimidation, he says.

"They just really got on your case for having fun," he says.

Allen adds that out of the eight-member pledge class, only one was initiated.

Daryl Creek, 19, pledged a fraternity in the fall of 1979, and was a pledge until the following Fall Quarter.

"They're a bunch of good guys. I still support fraternities, but I just decided I didn't want to join one."

A sophomore in accounting from Floweree, Creek says he changed his mind because he decided to try out for a resident assistant position in a dormitory. He says he thinks he would benefit from the responsibility of being an RA and that financial factors also figured in his decision.

"You don't have to be a Greek to have fun. You really find out who your friends are when you drop a house," he says, adding that he

still has many friends in the Greek system.

Creek disclaimed any evidence of intimidation of pledges, although he admits that it might still go on in the East.

"It's changed a lot around here from what I've heard."

Draft seminar to be held

A seminar for draft counselors will be held Monday at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. Sponsored by the church and the Student Action Center, the seminar will begin at 1 p.m.

The seminar will educate people involved in counseling young men who are making up their minds regarding military service.

The workshop will be conducted by Tom Cornell, the national secretary of Catholic Peace Fellowship.

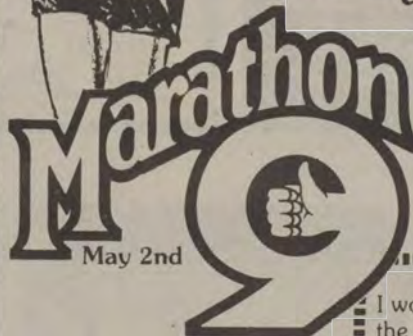
Cornell will also speak Monday evening at the University Center Lounge. The speech, titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Selective Service But Were Afraid to Realize," will start at 7:30. Cornell will speak on Christian pacifism on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Ark, 538 University Ave.



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